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The spring theatrical season closes to-
night.

Self-rising flour at Oliver, Finnie &
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Not an alarm of fire has been heard
for a week.

Jack and Jill matinee to day and per-
formance to-night.

The Probate Court stands adjourned
over to Monday next.

The General Council stands adjourned
until next Tuesday evening.

But three cases appeared on the
station-house docket to-day.

The General Council met last evening
to wind up unfinished business.

The County Quarterly Court stands
adjourned over to the July term.

The recent rains have brought into
view coffins and skeletons in Winchester
Cemetery.

The water-squirting fiends are busy
once again sprinkling streets, sidewalks
and pedestrians.

The police patrol force was put through
a semi-weekly drill on Adams street yester-
day afternoon.

The poll tax of Shelby county to be
collected for the benefit of schools is es-
timated at \$1726 45.

Grace Church strawberry festival
under the Peabody Hotel attracts num-
bers of visitors daily and nightly.

"I dreamed I was at a spelling match
and never missed a word," said a young
belle of Memphis on awakening from a
siesta yesterday.

The personal property of the citizens
of Memphis and liable to taxation, ac-
cording to the Board of Equalization,
amounts to \$9,207,324.

At the musical soiree of the Mendels-
sohns last night the vocalism was excel-
lent, and especially the solo, "Oh, ye
Tears," rendered by Miss Ennis.

Mr. John Mulroy, day station-house
keeper, retired from the responsible po-
sition yesterday, and his place is tempo-
rarily filled by patrolman Sheppard.

A Tusculum (Alabama) Journal an-
nounces the fact that the workshops of
the Charleston railroad are to be re-
moved from Memphis to that village.

In Scotland and vicinity the hen-roosts
suffer nightly from the raids of negro
thieves. Between the negro and the
hen-roost there ever has been some
strange affinity.

In the Criminal Court the case of the
four negroes charged with the murder of
W. Jack Smith was given to the jury
last evening, and up to 12 m. to-day no
verdict was rendered.

Spelling school at the theater next
Monday night. The best male speller
will receive a dictionary, and the best
lady speller will receive in addition to
the above a silver goblet.

The military companies of the State,
forming the militia, will soon be supplied
with government arms, as Tennessee
will receive her quota of guns from the
United States in a few days.

The five Police and Fire Commission-
ers, Messrs. Leath, Vaccaro, Moore,
Frank and Magway, formally accepted
the position before the General Council
last night and reported for duty.

From the dullness which pervades
business circles at present it is fair to
predict that during the summer months,
called fly-time, the dullness will increase
rapidly and give business men a chance
to go fishing or play billiards.

As Shylock puts it on the bond ques-
tion, if the bond is not paid in due time,
"Let the danger light upon your charter
and your city's freedom," but Shylock
does not state whether Venice was then
working under an old or new charter.

In the Cicalla vs. Cicalla damage suit,
wherein the jury was discharged by the
judge of the Circuit Court owing to the
serious illness of the family of one of
the jurors, the jury stood seven for giv-
ing a verdict of \$40,000 to five dissent-
ing.

The two juries of the First Circuit
Court were discharged yesterday, as the
new jury law is in force. The business
man who was a juror was glad to escape,
but the professional indulged in a series
of "damns" at the turn of Dame For-
tune's wheel.

The word "diarrhea" became an or-
thographic epidemic at a spelling
match at a Court street school yesterday,
when forty pupils went down before the
quadrasyllabic expression. The Board
of Health should take charge of all
spelling matches.

A St. Louis scientist named Tice ac-
counts for the recent cold snap and
affirms that "the frigorific wind of the
week was not a polar wave, but was an
aerial maelstrom flowing from the sur-
face of the atmosphere." We cannot be
enticed to believe this lunatic.

Governor Porter has issued his procla-
mation calling upon the people of the
State to celebrate as a holiday the anni-
versary of the Mecklenburg Declaration
of Independence, on the 20th of May.
The Centennial will be celebrated on
that day at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Will there be any changes made in
either the police or fire forces? is the
conundrum most interesting to many
city employees at present. The charter
only authorizes forty-one patrolmen to
guard the city from thieves and burglars,

a force not sufficient to accomplish the
task even during the dull summer months.

The great trouble in the General Coun-
cil is now caused by the new word
"budget," which is defined to be "the
papers respecting the finances of the
government, or the financial estimates and
plans of the executive government." Hence,
"to open the budget" will soon be-
come a well-known phrase at the City
Hall.

Two hundred and sixty-seven thou-
sand dollars worth of Memphis Water
Company bonds were sold in New York
a few days since at thirty cents. They
were first mortgage seven per cent. gold
bearing past-due coupons. Memphis
water does not sell well in Gotham. Was
it watered stock?

The Quarterly County Court has ad-
journd, and the special committee ap-
pointed to report upon alleged abuses,
immoralities, etc., carried on at the
county poor-house, failed to report, as
usual. The Grand Jury will in their re-
port have a few words to say as to this
mysterious house of refuge, so costly
and yet so mismanaged.

Thomas Thompson, a negro wife-whip-
per, was fined twenty-five dollars by the
Recorder this morning. Thompson ob-
jected to the cooking of Mrs. Thompson,
and she resented the intrusion upon her
domestic domain; then the irate Thomp-
son seized a stew-pan full of bacon which
was frying at the time, and knocked
down the woman, cutting her head
severely.

The Board of Equalization reports as
follows to the General Council: Capital
invested in business, \$7,484,817; house-
hold furniture, \$382,820; gold and silver
plate and jewelry, \$50,960; pleasure car-
riages and buggies, \$20,455; live stock,
\$22,295; all other property, not other-
wise taxed, \$82,850; returned against
stockholders of banks, etc., claiming
exemption from taxation as corporations,
\$1,240,715.

The meeting of the Irish Literary As-
sociation was largely attended last
evening. The proposition that a republi-
can form of government naturally
leads to a monarchy elicited a very
lively and able debate, in which Colonel
Adams and Messrs. Mulroy, Montedor-
ico, Lilly, Freiberg, Dennis, Smith and
others took part. An invitation was re-
ceived and accepted to attend the deco-
ration of soldiers' graves at Elmwood on
the 24th proximo.

It is a notable fact that the negroes
are losing their interest in Emancipa-
tion day. In cities where formerly
thousands marched in procession, only
a few hundred turned out this year. The
romance of freedom is passing away,
and no peculiar bonanza has arrived ex-
cept through hard work. Even the civil
rights bill will not keep the wolf from
the door, which accounts for the num-
ber of robberies and larcenies taking place
daily and nightly throughout the city.

About the dullest and gloomiest place
in Memphis is the City Hall. When you
wander into that tomb you can see offi-
cial ghosts slipping about from office to
office, doing nothing and saying nothing.
A stranger who visited the place
yesterday was astonished at the solemn
air that pervaded everything and every-
body in the old municipal rookery, and
he said he breathed freer when he got
out into Court Place. The very atmos-
phere within the building is oppressive
with owlish dignity.

Attention Spellers!

HOW DO YOU SPELL TRABUCOS?

Coroner Spelman has promised to hold
an inquest on the unfortunates who fall
under this spell.

Sol Coleman can give you all the in-
formation about the words Trabuco and
Rosa Concha, at his well-known cigar
house, 200 Main street.

Fresh Oysters received daily at
Madame Vincent's Crystal Palace. [50]

Not All To That Thirst!

Come forth and be filled! The best and
most delicious beer is to be found at
Herman Caro's, No. 34 North Court
street, as is also a fine and select stock
of pure wines, liquors and cigars.

Avoid Texas.

The advice, "stay at home and go to
work" is the best that can be given at
last. The Jackson (Tenn.) Sun tells the
following story of some citizens of that
place who sought homes in Texas:

Some weeks ago a party of ten or
twelve young men left this city for
Texas, intending, if pleased with the
country, to settle. Nearly all of them
have returned, and the rest are expected
back in a few days. They report every
branch of industry or trade, and every
profession, save that of farming, as
greatly crowded. The towns and cities
everywhere throughout the State are
filled with idle mechanics, moneyless
adventurers who expected to live by their
wits, unemployed clerks, briefless law-
yers, and seedy doctors. The farmers
alone offer or can afford employment to
the crowds that are rushing into the
State.

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Cor. Jefferson and Third sts.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Drowning of Mr. C. P. Joplin.

This morning C. P. Joplin, aged six-
teen years, brother of Captain Joplin of
the steamer Mary Ament, was drowned.
Mr. Joplin was acting as second clerk of
the Ament and was amusing himself in a
skiff near the old wharf boat, at the
foot of Madison street, when the skiff
got entangled in the wheel of the Quick-
step and was overturned immediately.
The young man floated down past the
landing and toward the elevator, at the
foot of Beal. Boats were at once put off
from the Phil Allen and Mary Ament
to rescue him. The boat of the Ament
containing the second engineer and Mr.
Johnston, the bar-keeper, reached him
as he neared the steamer City of Vicks-
burg lying at the elevator. Here Mr.
Joplin threw up his hand and was car-
ried in between the City of Vicksburg
and her coal barge just as the boat of
the Ament got within two feet of
him. He disappeared beneath the
barge and was drowned. The great-
est excitement was created on the
landing and boats during the at-
tempted rescue, and a feeling of sadness
prevailed when the result became known.
The boats in port at once ran up their
colors to half-mast as a testimony of
respect to the memory of the deceased,
who during life had made a host of
friends in river and other circles. The
body has not been recovered, but a
search is being made all along the river
bank in the hope that the body will be
washed ashore.

Personal.

Mr. W. H. Hodgson, wife and daugh-
ter, of Cincinnati, are visiting the city
as the guests of Captain Robert W. Wise,
of the steamer James D. Parker. Mr.
Hodgson is an active member of the
City Council of Cincinnati.

Mr. F. M. Ackerman was yesterday
removed from his position in the paper
department in the postoffice of this city.
Mr. Ackerman has long been connected
with the office, and his removal on the
grounds of retrenchment is regretted by
those with whom he had business trans-
actions. As an official he was prompt,
polite and popular.

Two Mandamuses.

This morning deputy sheriff Richardet
served two mandamus upon Mayor
Logan, Comptroller Newsom and Treas-
urer Kelly. The cases were, an alternate
mandamus in favor of Thomas Branch
& Co., and another styled The State
of Tennessee ex rel. P. C. Bethel. These
cases involved that old sinking fund mat-
ter, as to the buying in of bonds not due
contrary to the provisions of the city
charter.

Strawberries! Strawberries!
We are now receiving daily shipments
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All the latest magazines, dailies and
periodicals can be found at P. J. Cole-
man's news stand and cigar store, No.
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A Fulton young man who was visiting
abroad came home Saturday, and in the
morning at breakfast remarked, as he
reached his plate over, "Father, a little
of the mixture in the brown dish, if you
please, and a small piece of the prepared
meat." The old gentleman, who is a
plain, matter-of-fact man, replied, as he
loaded up the outstretched plate, "We
like to have you come a visitin' us, John,
but just remember that when you're
eatin' here, if want hash, say so; and if
you want sausage, call for sausage, and
not go to spreadin' on any Brooklyn
misery at my table."

Milwaukee News: If married men will
attend the spelling matches, they had
better leave their wives at home. It isn't
comfortable to walk home with her and
have the dear creature muttering at
every step, "I am ashamed of your igno-
rance, and if you can't spell 'agitate'
I'll teach you when I get home." No;
it's disheartening.

Sinking of the Royal George.

Many years ago an English fleet lay at
anchor in the roadstead at Spithead,
near Portsmouth, England. The fleet
ship it the fleet was "The Royal George."
She was the admiral's ship, and carried
a hundred guns.

Just as everything was on board, and
she was ready to go to sea, the first
lieutenant discovered that the water-
pipes were out of order. In order to re-
pair them it was not necessary to put the
ship into the dock, but only to heel her
over until that part of the hull where the
pipes were brought above water.

Heeling a ship over is making her lean
over on one side. The larboard, or left-
board, as far as possible, and then the
starboard, or right-hand guns, are run
over toward the other side. This makes
the vessel heel down toward the water
on one side and rise high out of the
water on the other.

A gang of men from the dockyard
were sent to help the ship's carpenters.
The workmen reached the pipes of the
"Royal George" and made the needed
repairs. But, just as they had done so,
a lighter, or large open boat, laden with
rum, came alongside.

Now, the port-holes on the lower side
of the "Royal George" were nearly even
with the water before this lighter came
near; but, when the men began to take
in the casks of rum, she heeled over more
and more. The sea, too, had grown
rougher since morning, and the water
began to rush in through the port-holes.

The carpenter saw the danger, and
ran and told the second lieutenant that
the ship ought to be righted at once.
But the lieutenant was a proud young
man, who did not like to be reminded of
his duty; and so he said to the carpen-
ter, "Mind your own business, and I will
mind mine."

But soon the danger increased, and
the carpenter went a second time, and
told the young man that unless the ship
was instantly righted all would be lost.
Instead of taking advice, the foolish
youth, thinking that the carpenter was
meddling with what did not belong to
him, again told him, and this time with
an oath, to go about his business.

At last the proud second lieutenant
began to see that the carpenter had
been right, and that the danger was very
great. He ordered the drummer to beat
to quarters; that is to say, to summon
every man to his post; but, before the
drummer had time to give one tap on the
drum, the ship had heeled over more and
more.

And now the men scrambled down
through the hatchway to put the heavy
guns back in their places. But it was
too late. The water was rushing in.

Before help or rescue could be had,
down went the "Royal George," carrying
with her the admiral, officers, men and
numerous visitors who were on board, to
the number of nearly a thousand souls.

So the gallant ship was lost, with al-
most all on board, because a young man
was too proud to take advice.

The poet Cowper wrote a poem on the
sinking of the ship, and everybody
mourned the dreadful disaster, but
nothing could restore the lives which had
been so foolishly lost.

Communism or Paternalism.

When unwilling taxpayers are forced
by law to pay for teaching music, draw-
ing, French and German, in the public
schools, there is nothing absurd in the
question, Why not also teach dancing,
carving, the art of dining out, and simi-
lar accomplishments, at the public ex-
pense? Logically, indeed, there is no
stopping short of the ability of the State
to give its children everything in the way
of an education that a rich and indulgent
parent would supply. The State, accord-
ing to this theory, stands either alto-
gether in loco parentis, or it is a com-
mune, in which private rights of prop-
erty are no longer protected by any barrier
whatever against appropriation.

Compulsory education, being a part of
the same system, serves to develop its
requirements in another direction. There
is bound to be a call on the State to clothe
the bodies as well as to cultivate and
adorn the minds of the destitute children.

Many of them are too ragged and dirty
to come into school in companionship
with the more decent and respectable,
and there will be an outcry if such asso-
ciations are forced. State slop-shops
thus become an essential adjunct of the
common schools, and what will follow
next, who knows? One thing more, very
certainly, provided that the Roman
Catholic parochial schools are taken in
as beneficiaries, as proposed in this city.
The public school money cannot be thus
granted to one denomination of religion-
ists without giving others the same claim,
and it will follow as surely as night the
day that the claim will be made. Then
there will be another class who may, per-
haps with an equal show of right, insist
upon anti-Christian teaching, and in the
end we shall have the State supporting
a rival set of schools, with intestine war
in place of the harmony which existed
before theorists and schemers began to
dig their trenches about the common
school system. As a final result, its total
destruction may be fairly prophesied.
Perhaps, after all, however, such a con-
sequence would be the best thing that
could happen, and the State going out of
business as a teacher, popular education
would be taken up as a matter of busi-
ness, philanthropy and religious propa-
gandism, producing, we doubt not, much
better and more abundant fruit than un-
der the existing methods.—N. Y. Journal
and Commerce.

That immortal book, "Don Quixote,"
which first appeared in 1605, has passed
through 1175 editions. Of these 417
were Spanish, 309 English, 109 French
and 70 German.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Signs of Health.

Health invariably declares itself by visible
signs. A person with a sallow, haggard vi-
sage and attenuated frame may declare that he
is "in perfect health," but, if he does, don't
believe him; for he is not. His looks belie
him, and his asseveration is mere bravado.
Few persons, except hypochondriacs, desire
to be thought unwell. A fresh complexion, a
clear eye, a happy expression, and an ab-
sence of leanness, indicate that their posses-
sors enjoy good digestion, sound sleep and a
vigorous circulation, three essentials of
health which are fortunately not beyond the
reach of invalids. The surest medium for
their attainment is Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters, which by purifying the blood banish
leanness, and by promoting perfect diges-
tion and sound sleep, keep the body well
nourished, and impart to the face the placid ex-
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to the large number already entered for the
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